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County Superintendent of Free Schools,
GEORGE S. BIGGS.

The Grand Army This Week.

The present week witnesses the thirty-
second annual encampment of the
Grand Army of the Republic at Cin-
cinnati, and, as usual, the occasion will
be one in which the veterans of the
great war for the Union will be assem-
bled by the thousands from the various
states to live over again the old days
when all shared alike the hardships, the
sufferings and the dangers incident to
a war in which a great country was
divided against itself, though to-day
they are inspired with different emo-
tions than they felt then. They are
not numbered by so many thousands to-
day as they were last year and the
year before. There are something like
twenty thousand fewer Grand Army
men this year than last year, and forty
thousand fewer than in 1896, the pre-
sent membership still being, however,
300,000, about the size of the army which
in the past four months responded to
the country's call for service against a
foreign foe.

It is because of the fact that the as-
semblage of these veterans this year is
under new conditions that there is at-
tached to it unusual interest. Few of
the old soldiers had expected to live to
see the country engaged in another war,
or that within their life they would wit-
ness a time when within so short a time
an army would again be raised and a
navy would be called upon not to fight
brethren, but a foreign foe. They are
having their memories refreshed con-
cerning the horrors of war. They will
note the effect upon the country and the
lessons which have been learned, and
the fact that the realities of war will
silence the criticisms of the old soldier.

The sadness of the veterans in the
knowledge that the country has again
been brought face to face with all that
a real war means will be mixed with
a satisfaction that in the cause which
has just triumphed, through the valor
of our soldiers and seamen, there was
enlisted a reunited country; when the
men from the south and the men from
the north volunteered and fought under
the same flag, for the common purpose
of extending American liberty and es-
tablishing humane rule in the place of
a foreign despotism.

Though its own ranks are decimated,
the Grand Army of the Republic will
bake its place in years to come, which
will be composed of the sons of south-
ern and northern men alike, and it will
give thanks to the Almighty Father that
it was possible, within a generation, for
sectionalism to be dead and buried for-
ever; that the veterans of both sides of
a civil war and their sons could join
together under one flag and for one
cause, that cause being genuine Amer-
icanism.

Our Gettysburg Monuments.

As will be noted elsewhere, Governor
Atkinson has fixed Wednesday, the 23rd
instant, as the date upon which the
West Virginia monuments on the field
of Gettysburg will be dedicated, and the
various organizations of veterans inter-
ested are arranging to attend, a repre-
sentative of each to be among the
speakers. While this duty has been de-
layed somewhat longer by West Vir-
ginia than by most other states, there
will be no less interest taken in the
event, which will doubtless be largely
attended, not alone by the old soldiers
who took part in the great battle, but
by large numbers of others of the vet-
erans of the civil war who reside in this
state, and who are inspired by state
pride and a patriotic memory of those
whose deeds the monuments are intended
to perpetuate.

A feature of the ceremonies attendant
upon the dedication will be one which
has not been possible to witness on the
numerous similar occasions on the Get-
tysburg field. It will be the bringing
together of the soldiers of the war with
a foreign power and the veterans of a
different sort of war fought years be-

fore many of these younger soldiers
were born, or while they were yet chil-
dren. It is probable, if the content of
the war department is obtained, that
the Second regiment of West Virginia
volunteers now at Camp Meade, not far
from Gettysburg, will be present and
join with the survivors of the Gettys-
burg fight in paying tribute to those
who gave up their lives upon that field
just thirty-five years ago.

This will be a memorable occasion at
Gettysburg, because of the solemn duty
to be performed, as well as for the un-
usual circumstances mentioned. The
attendance at the ceremonies should not
be confined to veterans and the younger
soldiers alone. Liberal railroad rates
should induce as many citizens of the
state as can find it convenient to take
the opportunity to visit the historic bat-
tlefield, and participate in the cere-
monies. In these days when the close of a
war, which has served to unite sections
and to wipe out the last lingering vest-
ige of the animosity engendered in the
war between the states, finds us a re-
united Nation, more strongly cemented
by fraternal ties than ever, no more
appropriate occasion could be selected
for a reunion of the blue and the grey
of West Virginia.

There were Confederates who were
natives of this soil whose splendid cour-
age was tested on that field, and whose
blood stained it as well as did the
blood of those of the north. There
will be no forgetfulness of them and
their deeds, nor no failure to render
them the tributes they deserve. The
Intelligencer believes that, taken all
things into consideration, the day at
Gettysburg near the close of the month
will be a memorable one and a sacred
occasion for those who will gather there
on their patriotic mission.

Sympathy for the Sick Troops.

The visit of the President to Camp
Wickoff on Saturday had a splendid ef-
fect on the spirits of the sick soldiers
in the hospital tents. No point was om-
itted by the President. He visited every
part of the camp, which has been the
cause of so many newspaper publica-
tions, and found that the reforms which
have been instituted were working well.
President McKinley did not even stop
at the door of the worst wards of the
detention hospital, where there was
danger of contagion, but went through
them all, with a sympathetic word and
a cheering smile for all the sick. There
were many pathetic scenes and inci-
dents as he passed among the suffer-
ers who had sacrificed their health in
a tropical and fever infected climate
for their country, and the deep impres-
sion that was made upon the President
was evident by his manner.

The conditions at this camp, and at all
others where there has been a great
amount of sickness, have been materi-
ally improved, and everything possible
is being done for the comfort of the
troops. Those who are able are being
sent home, and there is every probabi-
lity that before very long all volunteers
who are not in the best of health will
be relieved of further services. The
President is taking an active personal
interest in the matter and the officers
in charge of the camps are no longer
handicapped by red tape. Secretary of
War Alger seems to have cut the red
tape completely in his department, and
all circumstances considered, matters
are generally in a satisfactory condition.
The percentage of troops suffering from
disease and hardship is smaller than in
former wars, particularly the war of
1861-'65, and it will be kept down to the
minimum.

The French Crisis.

A very serious crisis is facing the
French government, though it may not
come immediately. It is impossible for
the ministry to avoid a revision of the
Dreyfus sentence, if a new trial may
not be found necessary, something
which seems likely. The resignation of
the minister of war, Cavaignac, is re-
garded as the removal of the main oppo-
sition to this course, for Cavaignac was
regarded as Dreyfus' chief enemy, per-
sisting, even in his letter of resigna-
tion, in his belief in the guilt of the
prisoner of Devil's Island.

Another obstacle, perhaps not so
grave, is the political ambition of Pres-
ident Faure. He is anxious for re-elec-
tion to the presidency of France, and
he is fearful that a revision of the
Dreyfus case will prove unpopular with
the influences he is compelled to depend
upon. There are other influences, how-
ever, which may overcome even the per-
sonal ambitions of the President, and
one of them is said to be his daughter,
who is deeply touched with sympathy
for Dreyfus and his wife.

Even more than a presidential or a
cabinet crisis may be the result of re-
cent developments and more develop-
ments that are expected. Higher army
officers than Colonel Henry are trem-
bling lest more exposures implicating
them in the Dreyfus conspiracy may be
made at no distant day, and a reaction
among the populace against the army
may yet prove a most serious matter.

Some partisan meanness seems to be
cropping out in certain Democratic
newspapers that accept General Joe
Wheeler's mainly words concerning sen-
sational reports about Camp Wickoff as
conclusive, but declare the statements
of other officers as unworthy of belief.
Confidence, and so are other generals
who have made similar statements. To
discriminate among them is narrow and
contemptible, particularly when pains
are taken to refer to General Wheeler's
dictatorship. General Wheeler, like oth-
ers who went to the front, is an American
patriot. He would be the last to en-
dorse such newspaper comments by
over-zealous organs.

Weyler proposes to advocate a mili-
tary dictatorship for Spain, and the re-
organization of the army and navy.
Weyler isn't likely to see his ambition
gratified. A dictatorship may not be so
far in the distance, and a reorganized
army is feasible, but where is the reor-
ganization of the navy coming in? Where's
the navy to reorganize? Some of our
naval officers have been trying to
resurrect some of the late Spanish
navy's remains with little success.
Other remains of it are still at the bot-
tom of the sea near Manila. There is

no money in the Spanish treasury nor
any credit with which to purchase a new
navy.

This is state fair week. If the
weather is favorable the exhibition is
likely to be one of the best and most
successful in the history of the associa-
tion. The preparations made are to that
end, and the community is looking for
large crowds of visitors from neigh-
boring cities, towns and the surrounding
territories. Those who come will be
cordially welcomed; those who remain
at home will miss a splendid exhibition,
good racing and hosts of other attrac-
tions. The long hot spell and the
storm of yesterday seem to indicate a
wet season is at hand, but let everybody
hope that it will not come until the fair
is over.

It seems probable that both the West
Virginia regiments will be among those
that will be retained in the service.
The regiments both stand well as to
general excellence and discipline, and it
will not surprise those who know of their
character if the report proves true.
While our boys have been deprived of
participation in actual war, they have
been willing and even anxious to do so.
They are competent, and if it is true
that they are to be among the troops of
occupation in Cuba and Porto Rico
they will serve with credit to them-
selves and to their state.

A great deal of gossip of a most em-
barrassing nature involving domestic
relations was caused by the duke of
York's admiration for a German lady
of title, but since it turns out that it
was all only an innocent flirtation no
trouble is likely to grow out of it suffi-
cient to interrupt the proposed Anglo-
German alliance.

The president of Chile is all right. He
wants trade relations and other sorts
of cordial relations between Chile and
the United States and is willing to do
all he can to further them.

IRONICAL ITS.

If you want a wedding cake dream,
eat it before retiring.

If a man takes offense he always
makes a poor selection.

If men were not such fools girls
would be such fish.

If hops were sedative frogs ought to
be better sleepers.

If a pessimist has nothing to worry
him, he worries about that.

If sin is ugly, it at least understands
the art of beauty culture.

If a man falls off a roof he certainly
has an excuse for eaves-dropping.

If a man would only keep his opin-
ions to himself no one would deny his
right to them.—Chicago Daily News.

Mr. Dayton's Nomination.

Grafton Sentinel: The renomination of
Hon. A. G. Dayton at Keyser on Wed-
nesday, was the logical result of the situ-
ation. The term he is now serving is
one of the critical kind that comes to the
life of every man serving in Congress
under a new administration. Mr. Dayton
has made an honest and heroic ef-
fort to serve his constituents with fidel-
ity and faithfulness. In the parcelling
out of offices he has of course made
some enemies in his party ranks, but all
reasonable Republicans know that that
is something that could not be avoided,
no matter what course he might have
pursued. His two terms in Congress
have been of an educational character
and only the better prepares and fits him
for more efficient and effective service
during the coming sessions he will cer-
tainly be called upon to continue to
serve the people as a national legislator.
Great issues are before the country.
They involve the future welfare of
every citizen of the nation and our peo-
ple cannot afford to run the risk of
electing a Democrat to office from this
district who has no fixed or well defined
political convictions. Mr. Dayton's ma-
jority November next ought, as we ex-
pect it will be, greater than it was in
1896.

Put Good men in Congress.

Buffalo Express (Rep.): The Fifty-
sixth Congress has work cut out for it
which will give play to all the states-
manship it will contain. It may be said,
indeed, that the war has brought the
conviction that hereafter the best ability
the country possesses will be none too
good for the legislation of the United
States. In disposing of the new prob-
lems the President should have, during
the rest of his term, the assistance of a
house and a senate composed of efficient
men who are in entire accord with him
in the main lines of Republican policy.

An Invincible Front.

Parkersburg Journal: The Republi-
cans of West Virginia now present a
solid and invincible front and are ready
to open the campaign of 1898. The re-
nomination of Congressman Dayton
completes the congressional ticket. The
party throughout the state is in thor-
ough harmony. It stands on a tried and
successful platform; and it is more than
ready to meet the enemy. From now
on until the close of election day every
Republican must be a worker. Get out
the vote and victory is assured.

A Night-Watcher.

All the day I quiet rest,
Happened within my narrow bed
Warm and close the turf is spread;
Never hied I north nor south
Nestling lies so closely pressed.

But at night I gently steal
Through the graveyard gate to thee—
Ereying thee are none to see—
Ah! Beloved, each night dost feel
Grief-wounds in a dear dream heal?

Through the dark morn's young eyes peer;
Tears upon thy lashes lie,
Tears I may not stay to dry.
In the high breeze dost hear
Voice of her who late was near?—
—Madame.

Has not Slept for Five Years.

It is reported that a man in Indiana
has not had an hour's sleep for five
years. He constantly walks about, un-
able to rest, and is now little more
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A STATE ISSUE

On Which Democrats will be Bitten—Ap-
plies to West Virginia.

The Nation, (Ind.), of New York, has
the following comments on the Ohio
Democratic platform. They apply as
directly to the resolutions adopted by
all the Democratic conventions of West
Virginia as to those of Ohio. Every
Democratic congressional convention in
this state has adopted the same state
issue. The Nation says:
"Since the days of 'Old Bill Allen' the
Democrats of Ohio have been the most
beastly and perversely wrong of the
entire breed, as regards the money
question, and the Ohio Republicans
have been but little better as a rule.
The St. Louis platform, on which Mc-
Kinley was elected, has forced the Re-
publicans of that state into line, so that
we can count on them hereafter to sus-
tain the gold standard, even if we can-
not bring them to the support of the
Indiana programme of currency re-
form. The Democrats, however, have
adhered to the candidacy of Bryan, and
the platform of the free coinage of sil-
ver, although their friends in Missouri,
(the home of Bland, and the original
free silver state), have passed over both
the candidate and the platform with the
faintest possible notice.

The resolution on the money question,
after endorsing the Chicago platform of
1896, says: 'We particularly endorse the
financial plank therein declaring for the
free and unlimited coinage of silver and
gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, independent
of any and all other nations.' This is
sufficient to turn away from the party
every independent voter, every Mug-
wump, every Democrat who supported
Palmer and Buckner two years ago. It
will do more, we think. It will repel
many who have grown tired of the sil-
ver issue in politics, and who are look-
ing for something fresher and more
stirring in the new questions that have
lately come to the front. Upon the
great question of territorial expansion,
or imperialism, the platform has noth-
ing to say as regards Cuba. Here the
resolutions favor 'an untrammelled op-
portunity to establish free and inde-
pendent constitutional government'—a
plan which is undoubtedly in contem-
plation by President McKinley and his
cabinet at the present time, and there-
fore not fitting to form a political issue
for the election. They favor the 'build-
ing' of the Nicaragua canal, and they
oppose an alliance with England or any
other foreign power—both excellent
planks, but not exactly controversial at
the present time. No vote can be gained
or lost by them. The Ohio Demo-
crats favor 'an income tax,' but do not
say how it should be promoted. Appar-
ently they believe in passing a bill and
sending it to the Supreme Court, to be
knocked in the head again. But the in-
come tax cannot be made an issue in
this fall's campaign in Ohio, although it
is a subject of growing interest in the
nation. The only sharp line between
parties in that state is the old and
rather stale one of the free coinage of
silver. On this the Democrats will de-
serve to be beaten.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas
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